## THE YELLOWSTONE WAR.

threw away breech-loading arms, saedle equipments sething, robes, larlats, and other articles comprised in an Indian outfit. Among the Indians who fought us on this occasion were some of the identical warriors who committed the massacre at Fort Phil. Kearney, and they se doubt intended a similar programme when they sent the six warriors to dash up and attempt to decoy as into a pursuit past the timber, in which the savages beped to ambush us. Had we pursued the six warriors haif a mile further instead of halting, the entire band of warriers would have been in our rear, and all the advaninge of position and numbers would have been with them. So far as the troops attacked were concerned, the Indians, to offset their own heavy losses, had been abip to do us no damage, except to wound one man and two borses. But unfortunately two non-combatants, Veterinary Surgeon John-Housinger, 7th Cavairy, and Mr. - Baliran of Memphis, Tenn., in endeavoring to come from the main command to join the squadron in advance, were discovered by the Indians during the attack, and being unarmed were overtaken and killed, al-

nest within view of the battle-ground. Fortunately the

ludians were so pressed as to not be able to scalp or

AN ENDIAN TRAIL PRUITLESSLY FOLLOWED. On the 8th 18st, we discovered the trail of a large village, evidently that to which the party that attacked us on the 4th belonged. The course of the trail led up the Yellowstone, and apparently was not more than two days old. Acting under the authority of the Brevet Major-General commanding. I ordered my command, consisting of four squadrons of the 7th Cavalry, in readthese to begin the pursuit that night. The Brevet Major-General commanding also directed the detachment of guides and fodian scouts under Lieut, Daniei H. Brush 17th Infantry, to report to me for temporary service. Leaving all tents and wagons behind, taking with us rations for seven days, we started in pursuit at 16 o'clock on the night of the 8th Inst., having waited until that hour until the moon should enable us to follow the trail. Following the trail as rapidly as the rough character of the country would permit, daylight next morning found us nearly 30 miles from our starting point. Concealing horses and men in revme, a balt of three hours was ordered to enable the horses to graze and the men to obtain refreshments. Renewing the march at 8 o'clock, the pursuit was continued without halting until noon, when, to avoid disrovery as well as obtain needed rest for men and ani mals, it was decided to conceal ourselves in the timber and await the cover of night to continue the pursuit. tarting out at 61 p. m., the trail was followed rapidty e Indians had taken to the river and crossed to was evident that the movement of the Indians was one of precipitate flight, the result of the engagement on the 4th. All along their trail and in their camping-places were to be found large quantities of what constitutes an Indian's equipment, such as lodge-poles, robes, saddle ments, arms, and cooking utensils. In one hastily abandoned camp-ground nearly 200 axes, beside a great many camp-kettles and cups, were found. My entire command was disappointed when the trail showed that the Indians had crossed over, so that one more march would have enabled us to overhaul them.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL REPORT TO CROSS THE YELLOWSTONE waited until daylight to begin an attempt to cross the ommand over the river, which at this point is about 600 yards wide. At early dawn the entire command forded the river to an island tocated about the middle of the channel, but our difficulties in the way of crossing here began, as the volume of water and the entire force of the current were to be encountered. Between the island and the opposite bank the current here rushes by at velocity of about seven miles an hour, while the depth would be forced to swim several hundred not discovered our pursuit, and were probably within easy striking distance of the river, it was most desirable that a crossing should be effected. To accomplish this, Lient. Weston, 7th Cavalry, with three ad swimmers from the command, attempted to cross on a log raft, carrying with them a cable of harats. The current was so strong that Licut. Weston's party was unable to effect a landing, but were ewept down the river nearly two miles, and then forced to abandon the raft and swim to shore. Lieut Weston, with characteristic perseverance and energy, made re attempts afterward to carry the cable but, although succeeding in reaching opposite bank in person, was unable to et the cable with the shore. Almos: tire day was spent in these unsuccessful efforts, until finally a crossing in this manner had to be aban I then caused some cattle to be killed, and by retching the fresh hides over a kind of basket frame. prepared by the Crow guide, made what are known among the Indians as "bull hoats." With these I hoped daylight next morning. But just at sunset a small party of Indians were seen to ride down to the bank opposite us and water their ponies. They discovered our presence and at once hastened away. Of course it tion to cross the river the following morning was

At early dawn the next day, the 11th inst., the Indians appeared in strong force on the river bank opposite us tention was paid to them until, encouraged by this, they had collected at several points in full view and within range of our rifles, when about thirty of our best marksmen, having posted themselves along the bank, spened a well-directed fire upon the Indians, and drove them back to cover. In the mean time strong parties of Indians were reported by our pickets to be grossing the river, below and above us, their poples and themselves being so accustomed to the river as to render this operation quite practicable for them. Capt. French. commanding the right wing, was directed to watch the parties crossing below, while Col. Hart, commanding the teft wing, posted a force to discharge the duty with regard to parties crossing above. It would have been posoble, perhaps, for us to have prevented the Indians from effecting a crossing, at least where they did, but I was not only willing but anxious that as many of them should come over as were so disposed. They were soon reported as moving to the bluffs immediately tu rear of ne from the river. Lieut, Brush was directed to employ his scouts in watching and reporting their movemente, a duty he discharged in a thorough tanner. While this was transpiring I had mounted my command, and formed it in line close under the bluffs facing from the river, where we quietly waited the attack of the Indians in our front. The sharpshooting across the river still continued the Indians having collected some of their best shots, apparently armed with long range rifles, and were attempting to drive our men back from the water's edge. It was at this time that my standing or serly, Private Tuttle of E Troop, 7th Cavalry, one of the best marksmen in my command, took a sporting Springfield rifle and posted himself with two other men behind cover on the river bank and began picking off the indians as they exposed themselves on the opposite bank. He had obtained the range of the enemy's position early in the morning, and was able to place his shots wherever desired. It was while so engaged that he observed an Indian in full view near the river. Calling the atten tion of his comrade to the fact, he asked him " & watch him drop that Indian," a feat which he succeeded in ig. Several other Indians rushed to the assistance of their fallen comrade, when Private Tuttle by a skillful and rapid use of his breech-loading Spring field, succeeded in killing two other wasriors. The la dians, enraged, no doubt, at this rough handling, di rected their aim at Private Tuttle, who fell pierced through the head by a rifle bullet. He was one of the set useful and daring soldiers who ever served unde THE INDIANS' FIRST DETERMINED ATTACK

About this time Capt. French, who was engaged with the Indians who were attacking us from below, suc ceeded by a shot from his rifle in shooting a warrior from his saidle, while several ponies were known to be wounded or disabled. The Indians now began to display a strong force in our front on the bluffs. Col. Hart was erdered to push a line of dismounted men to the crest, and prevent the further advance of the enemy toward the river. This duty was handsomely performed by a portion of Capt. Yates's aquadron. Col. Hart had posted Lieut. Charles Braden and 20 men on a small knoll which commanded four left. Against this party the Indians made their first determined of slaught. A mounted party of warriors, numbering mearly 200, rode holdly to within so yards of Lieut. Braden's position, when the latter and his command delivered such a well directed fire that the Indians were driven rapidly from that portion of the field, after having evidently suffered considerable loss. Unfortunately Lieut. Braden received a rifle ball through the apper part of the thigh, passing directly through the bone, but maintagned his position with great gallentry and be maintained his position with great galacticy and coolness until he had repulsed the enemy. Hundreds of the coolness until he had repulsed the enemy. Hundreds of the coolness until he had repulsed the enemy. Hundreds of the coolness until he had repulsed the enemy. Hundreds of the coolness until he had repulsed the enemy. Hundreds of the coolness until he had repulsed the enemy.

siens our front, each minute becoming bolder owing to the smallness of our force which was then visib PREPARATIONS FOR A GENERAL ADVANCE UPON THE INDIANS.

Believing the proper time had arrived to assume the offensive, orders to this effect were accordingly sent to Col. Hart and Capt. French, the two wing commanders. Lieut. Weston was directed to move his Troop L up a deep ravine on our left, which would convey him to the enerny's position, and as soon as opportunity occurred, he was to charge and pursue the Indians with all the viger practicable. Immediately after Capt. Owen was directed to move his squadron, consisting of E and K Troops, in jeonjunction with Licut. Weston's treep, and the three treeps to charge simulta-neously. Similar dispositions were ordered in the center and right. Licut. Custer, commanding B Treep, was ordered to advance and charge the ladians in front of our center, while Capts. Yates and Moylan meved rapidly forward in the same direction. Before this movement began it became necessary to dislodge a large party of Indians posted in a ravine and behind rocks in our front, who were engaged in keeping up a heavy fire upon our troop, while the latter were forming. It was at this point that the horse of Lieut, Hiram H. Ketchum, Acting Assistent Adjutant-General of the Expedition, was shot under him. My own horse was also shet under me within a few paces of the latter. The duty of driving the Indians engaged in; sharpshooting was intrusted to Lieut. Charles A. Varnum with a detachment of A troop, 7th Cavairy, who soon forced the Indians back from their cover. Everything being in readiness for a general advance, the charge was ordered and the squadrons took the gallop to the tune of "Garry Owen," the band being posted immediately in the rear of the skirmish line. The Indians had evidently come out prepared to do their best, and with no misgivings as to their success, as the mounds and high bluffs beyond the river were covered with groups of squaws, old men and children who had collected there to witness our destruction. In this instance the proverbial power of music to sooth the savage breast utterly failed, for no sooner did the band strike up the cheery notes of "Garry Owen," and the squadrons advance to the charge, then the In dians exhibited uninistakeable signs of commotion, and then resistance became more feeble, until finally satisfied of the earnestness of our attack they turned their ponies' heads and began a disorderdely flight. THE RED MEN COMPLETELY ROUTED.

The cavalry put spurs to their horses and dashed forward in pursuit, the various troop and squadrou com-manders vicing with each other as to who should head the advance. The appearance of the main command in sight down the valley at this moment enabled me to relieve Capt. French's command below us, and he was ordered to join in the pursuit. Lieut McIntosh, commanding "G" troop, moved his command up the valley at a gailep and prevented the Indians from crossing The chase was continued with the utmost rigor until the of nine miles from where the engagement took place, and they were here forced back across the Yellowstone The last pony killed in the fight was shot fully eight miles from the point of attack. The number of Indians opposed to us has been estimated by the various officers engaged as from 800 to 1,000-my command numbered 450, officers and men. The Indians were made up of different bands of Sioux, principally the Uncpapas, the whole under command of Sitting Bull, who participated in the second day's fight, and who for once has been taught a lesson he will not soon forget. A large number of the Indians who fought us were fresh from their reservations on the Missouri River. Many of the warriors engaged in the fight on both days were dressed in complete suits of the clothes issued at the Agencies to Indians. The arms with which fought us (several of which captured in the fight) were of the latest improved pattern of breech-loading repeating rifles, and their supply of metallic rifle cartridges seemed unlimted, as they were anything but sparing in its use. So amply have they been supplied with breech-loading rifles and attamunition that neither bows nor arrows were employed against us. As evidence that these In dians, at least many of them, were recently from the Missouri River agencies, we found provisions, such as office, in their abandoned camps, and cooking and other domestic utensils such as only reservation Indians are supplied with. Besides, our scouts conversed with them across the river for nearly an hour before the fight became general, and satisfied themselves as to the dentity of their foes. I only regret that it was impossible for my command to effect a crossing of the river before our presence was discovered, and while the hostile village was located near at hand, as I am confident that we could have targety reduced the necessity for appropriation for Indian supplies the coming Winter.

Before closing this report I desire to bear testimony to the good conduct of every man connected with my command, including officers, men, and scouts. The command, as previously stated, consisted of eight troops of the 7th Cavairy. Where all did so well no special men-tion can be made, but as a matter of official record I enumerate the troops and to include the names of the officers who participated in the engagement : Troop A.—Captain, Myles Moylan; Second Lieutenaut, harles A. Varnum.

Troop A.—Captain, Myles Moylan; Second Lieutenaut, Charles A. Varnuth.

Proop B.—First Lieutenaut, T. W. Custer; Second Lieutenaut, B. H. Hodgson.

Troop E.—First Lieutenaut, T. M. McDougail; Second Lieutenaut, J. Aspinwall.

Troop F.—Captain, Geo. W. Yates; Second Lieutenaut, C. W. Larned.

Troop E.—First Lieutenaut, D. McIntosh; Second Lieutenaut, G. D. Wallace.

Troop E.—Captain, Owen Hale; First Lieutenaut, E. Gonfrey.

Troop L.—First Lieutenaut, Juo. F. Weston; Second Lieutenaut, Chas. Braden.

Troop M.—Captain, T. H. French; First Lieutenaut, E. G. Mathey.

Two of the squadrous were under command of Capt.

Two of the equadrous were under command of Cant V. K. Hart; the remaining two were commanded by Capt. T. H. French. First Lieut. James Calhoun, Battalion Adjutant, and First Lieut, A. E. Smith, Battalion Quartermaster, rendered efficient service as aids during the ngagement. I desire, also, to commend to the Brevet Major-General commanding, Pirst Lieut. Brush, who, as commander of the scouts and guides, rendered prompt and valuable information regarding the enemy's move ments. First Lieut. Hiram H. Ketchum, 22d Infantry, Acting Assistant Adjutant-General, and Lieut. James H. Jones, 4th Cavalry, acting aid-de-camp on the staff of the Brevet Major-General commanding, but temporarily serving with me, were of great assistance to me, in transmitting my orders on the battle-field. My personal acknowledgments are also due to Mr. R. G. Frost of St. Louis, who, although accompanying the expedition for pleasure, acted as volunteer aid during the last day's engagement. Mr. Lewis Clifford and Mr. Lewis Moles. worth, two young English gentlemen making the tour also accompanied my command, and all three of the gentlemen named joined in made by the troops with great galthe charge Acting Assistant Surgeons J. Harvey and H. H. Ruger represented the Medical Department in a highly creditable manner, and although their hospital was necessarily established under fire, the wounded under their care received every attention. The loss of the Indians in ponies was particularly heavy, while we know that their loss in killed and wounded was beyond all proportion to that which they were enabled to inflict upon us. Our losses being one officer badly wounded, four men killed and three wounded, four borses killed and four wounded. Careful investigation justifies the statement that, including both days' battles, the Indians' losses will number forty warriors, while their wounded on the opposite bank of the river may increase this number. Respectfully submitted, GA.C G A. CESTER,

nant Colonel of Cavalry, Brevet Major General

U. S. A., commanding. MUSIC.

THE MARETZEK OPERA SEASON,

Mr. Max Maretzek displays to-day some of the features of his coming opera season at the Grand Opera House. In the first place he does not invite subscriptions, and, as there are no piaces reserved for the season, and no stockholders to monopolize the best seats, he congratulates bimself upon his ability to offer every hody a fair chance. The house is elegant and cheerful. and has some advantages which will go far to counterbalance the superior prestige of the rival establishment in Irving-place. The season will last only three weeks. THE NEW-YORK PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

We have received a copy of the 31st annual report of the Philbarmonic Society of this city, from which it appears that the receipts last season from the sale of boxes, seats, and tickets amounted to \$25,185 50 ; total receipts, including a balance of \$1,132 59 from that year, \$27,063 45; paid for solo performers, \$2,102; erera players in the orchestra, \$2,200 50; conductor, \$1,000; music, \$259 39; rent, \$3,508. The sum of \$13,800 has been divided among the members of the orchestra. The total number of active members during the year was 92, but of these Mr. Beisheim, the Treasurer, and Mr. Gipner bave died, and 15 others did not perform last

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER TESTERD . T. AT DICKISSOS'S, IN PARK-SOW. Dam -78° Noo-84's 4 s. m -88° Milnight-72° Av. 78%°

New-York Hotel—The Marquis de Nomilies, the Prach Minister, and family... Fifth Avenue Hotel—Fotter Palmer and Albert Keen of Chicago, Josep R. D. Rice of Augusta, Mr.; Cerlandi Parker of New-Jersey, and Copt. Thomas & Breat, U. S. A. ... St. Wickelss Sect.—The Hen. J. R. Shirmsond of Othe, J. H. Ramer of Albary, and R. P. Rose of Abburo, N. Y. ... Sl. Jones Hotel—The Rev. Robert Column of London. (Carresion Hotel, Major P. U. Parquisar, U. S. A. and Barok Goldensen, Herman House—Liest. Commender W. C. Wissen, R. M. Haris, U. S. N. ... Charge House and Prince and Park Major P. U. Carresion of Commender Commender. Gen. K. S. Otort of Japan and La & Alberton of Charman . After Hone-The Rev. Dr. Morses of Delaware and the Hou. James A. Bell

NEW-YORK CITY.

Music at Central Park at 3:30 p. m. The Sixteenth Anniversary of the Fulton-st. Prayer-Meeting will occur on Sept. 23, and will be cele-brated by appropriate exercises. Grace Church has been open throughout the entire Summer, and the usual Sunday services have been held in it without any intermission.

The following were yesterday's immigrant arrivals: By the Caster, from Rotterdam, 130; by the Peter Jepsen, from Bergen, Norway, 122; total, 252. The Fall term of the University of New-

York will begin on Sept. 17, and that of Union Theologi cal Seminary on the same day. The Scholarship Fund of the latter institution now exceeds \$50,000. Capt. George S. Murray of the steamship

City of Antwerp was the recipient of a very elegant silver cup from the cabin passengers who sailed Liverpool with him, on the 19th ult. This was his voyage as commander of the vessel. In the United States District Court, yester-

day, United States District-Attorney Bliss began a suit against William S. Francis & Co. to recover \$500 alleged to be due on imported goods; and a suit against H. Llymsston & Co. to recover \$2,500 also alleged to be due on imported goods. With the thermometer at 89° yesterday, a

case of sunstroke was rendered possible. L. L. Rush-more, age 51, of Hempstead, L. I., was overcome by the heat in Roosevelt, near Oak-st., yesterday, and was laken to the Fourth Precinct Station-house. He after-ward recovered and went home.

The Everett-Beamish perjury case was again under consideration yesterday, and the Inspector of Elections at the time the offense was said to have been committed, and Mr. B. White, were examined in relation thereto. The fear was entertained that this case was barred by limitation, but the present action of the Grand Jury dispels this doubt.

The case of the steam tug Gen. Grant, attached on a suit instituted in the First District Court by Mr. Blunt, Commissioner of Pilots, for throwing ashes into the Hudson, came up for hearing before Judge Quinn yesterday, and the attachment was dismissed on the ground that the tug is city property in daily dae, and, under a recent decision of Judge Daniels, cannot

At a meeting of the New-York Workingmen's Union, last night, Superintendent Adams of the Department of Buildings was censured for an alleged failure to employ suitable inspectors, and for having thus indirectly caused the Eleventh-st. disaster. A committee was appointed to visit the various trade organizations, and persuade them to join in an indignation meeting against him.

The 7th Regiment, N. G., will parade in fatigue uniform (black belt), with knapsack and one day's rations, on Sept. 11, for rifle practice at Creedmoor. The commandant has noticed the constant improvement

Quite a sensation was created in the Court neral Sessions yesterday afternoon, when business was temporarily suspended and Henry Freel was placed at the bar to answer a charge of intimidating witnesses The accusers were two girls, age 17 and 11, who had been The accusers were two gives as a same and a some control in attendance at court several days, waiting to be called as witnesses around one Carroll, an alleged receiver of stolen goods. They stated that Freel accosted them in the corridor of the court-house building, and threatened "to fix" them if they appeared against Carroll. Judge Sutheriand promptly ordered Freel to furnish bail in 4250 to keep the peace until Carroll's trial is over, or, in default, to be locked up.

The military allegory entitled the "Color Guard," now given at the Academy of Music, under the ausplees of Summer Post No. 24, G. A. R., for the benefit of destitute families of soldiers of the late war, deserve destinite languages of solutions of the day of deep practical support. Aside from its good object it is an interesting entertainment. More than 30 characters are represented by volunteers from the 71st and 5th Regiments, N. G., in battle scenes, skirmishes, &c. The children of the Home and School appear in beautiful tableaux, and the band of the School, composed of little boys, plays some choice airs, in a creditable mainer. A matines will be given to-day and the last performance will take place on Monday evening.

The old Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed Church stood in the line of the opening of Sixty-eighth-at., between Eighth-ave, and the new Brondway Boulevard, and its cemeteries occupied lots adjoining. A vault on the line of the street was blown to pieces, and coffins

The Coroner's inquest in the case of John chason, a Swedish sailor belonging to the schooner Wakefield, was begun yesterday. Capt. John Fox, the ommander of the schooner, testified that while he and Johnson were on a spree in New-York, on the night of Aug. 12, they got to quarreling at Eleventhave, and Thirty minth-st. A main maned John Downey interfered, and had its nose bitten off by Johnson, whereupon he seized a cobble-stone and struck Johnson in the head. Some time after this Johnson went to Rahway, N.J., where he resides, and returned to the vessel on Sunday last. He complained at the time of feeling unwell, and during the succeeding days grew rapidly worse, until he relapsed into unconsciousness on Wednesday evening ed into unconsciousness on Wednesday evening, as taken to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died on Thursday morning.

BROOKLYN.

John Ford and James Cantield, professional pugilists, fought a prize-fight, yesterday, at the back of the Marine Barracks.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in North Fifth-st., E. D., the Rev. Geo. Hollis, paster, is being nifered and improved at a cost of \$1,000

The receipts of the Brooklyn Board of Eduthe expenditures during the same time amounted to

One thousand five hundred and thirty-six dogs have been received and 1,496 killed at the various

Park bonds amounting to \$100,000 and sale by the Controller. Bids will be received until Sept. 16. \$200,000 in Water bonds, at seven per cent, are offered for

William Anderson, who attempted to murder a young giri named Ann Cunningham about a mouth ago will be brought to trust on Wednesday next at the Fourth District Court.

The semi-annual meeting of the New-York state Homeopathic Medical Society will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on Tuesday a. m. Addresses will be delivered by the Mayor, and also by the President of the Society, Dr. E. Darwin Jones of Albany, A reception and supper will be tendered the Society by the ladies of the Materintie Institution at 5 p. m.

Great preparations are making for the opening of the second annual King's County Exposition and Industrial Fair at the Rink in Ciermont ave. on Sept. Applications have been coming in quite rapidly from manufacturers and inventors. Several new featrem manufacturers and inventors. Several new fea-tures will add greatly to the interest. Among the ge may be mentioned models of two new elevated railroads. There will be flour manufacturing machines at work, and silk hats, and confectionary, as well as bread will be made. The horticultural display will be particularly fine.

Coroner Herrman held an inquest yesterday relative to the death of Edward Downey, age 24, of No. 467 Tenth-ave., reported by the Thirty-first Precinct police to have been instantly killed, late on faturday ponic to have even instantly kines, late on Sathrday night, to jumping from an Eighth-ave car down an embankment, at One-hundred-and-touth-st. Roundsman Drake, according to several witnesses, struck Downey, but this was denied by police officers. The jury rendered a vertict of death from accidental injuries, and recommended the proper authorities to cause the dangerous embankment to be projected.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETON.-Frederick Perkins, who was

some time ago arrested, but discharged by a coroner's jury, for an alleged assault upon Felix Fox by pushing him out of the door of engine house No. 7, whereby his skull was fractured so that he subsequently died, was yesterday re-arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Garrett on a charge of murder, and locked up in the Richmond County Jali to await examination. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WEST FARMS .- The Morrisania Horse Railroad Company has begun putting down a second track between this village and the junction of Fordnam and Boston-aves, so as to make an entire double track road between this place and Harlem Bridge. Coroner Miller beld an inquest, last night, over the remains of Mrs. Henry Leigh, who died in childbirth, and whose death was supposed to have been accelerated by violence on the part of her husband. She gave birth to a

stillborn child on Friday of last week and died on foundar. The post-mortem failed to rever! any tracks of violence, and at about 10 o'clock a verdict of death from natural causes was rendered.

TARRYTOWN.—Martin Maloney, employed by A. W.
Horton & Co., contractors on the New-York, Poston and
Montreal Railroad, was killed yesterday by Ane falling
of a derrick in the deep reck-cut on the railroad east of
this place.

PORTCHESTER.—John Brooks of New York is creeting at this place a residence, which, it is estimated, will cost more than half a mullon. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEN CITY .- The Hedding Methodist Episopal Church has contracted for a new organ, to 8.000. The church has a membership of 285, and the church edifice and parsonage are worth \$48,000 ... The Payonia Forry Company has discontinued the use of boxes for the collection of fares, and has authorized the ferry-masters to receive the money on the old plan... The Board of Finance has deended to issue \$50,000 worth of city bonds for the redemption of improvement certificates now due or soon maturing. The body of the young man who committed suicide by hanging, on Tuesday night, is still at the Morgue on Communipaw-ave., awaiting identification. A photograph of the deceased will be made, and if not identified to-day the remains will be buried in the paupers' yard, on the Heights... The Hudson County Prosecutor of Pleas will move the cases of the indicted members of the Board of Fire Commissioners on Tuesday... It is expected that the Grandst. water main will have to be replaced, as it has rusted through in many places... Gas will be introduced into the Hudson County Poultentiary on Snake Hill... The Hudson County Board of Freeholders has given the County Physician power to grant the removal of dead bodies beyond the State limits... The Free Library for the use of feachers and pupils in the public schools has received w number of presents from book publishers... Eight hundred and fifty-three restaurants, comprising two-thirds of all in the city, have been licensed to sell inquors. Pavenia Ferry Company has discontinued the use of

liquors.

Newark.—The Sunday-school Chapel of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church is undergoing extensive alterations, including the enlarging and remodeling of the structure. The school consists of 280 scholars, with men who defrauded Nutria Lodge out of \$5,000, has been arrested by Detective Stainsly at Dayton, Onlo, and will be brought to this city to-day.....Winfield Cox, the driver of a grocery wagon, was arrested yesterday and lined \$10 for beating his horse in a shameful manuer.... Fine Roseville Young Men's Christian Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: Thomas V. Johnson, jr., President; William H. Nichels, Vice-President; Randojan Beam, Secretary; William H. Miller, Treasurer; Thomas V. Johnson, jr., John Dane, r., G. W. Ketcham, H. M. Wilson, E. D. Farnsworth, Directors.

PATERSON.-The body of George W. Perry, age 28, wa PATERSON.—The body of George W. Perry, age 28, wa found floating in the river, below the Falis, yesterday Deceased was of good attainments, and served credit ably in the late war. About two years ago he wa necused by the Gaslight Company (by which he wa employed) of using its funds for his own purposes, i consequence of which charge he was imprisoned, an only released on giving security to make good the amount in certain stipulated payments. This weighte heavily upon his mind, and our Tuesday night last he wrote a letter to his wife saying he was tired of life, a he could not pay his deuts, and that he had concluded throw himself over the Falis. It is believed he carrie this threat into effect the same night. He leaves a wife and infant child. An inquest will be held this morning BAYONNE CITY.—Robert Sullivan and Thomas Cor BAYONNE CITY.—Robert Sullivan and Thomas Cornolly claim that they are not desperadoes, as was states in the account recounty published of the afray in Louis Klan's house, but respectable men who, with two police officers, Russell and McNamara, were attracted to the scene by hearing cries of "marder." Their statement is given for what it is worth.

SOMERVILLE.—The New-Jersey Central Preachers' As-sociation of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at this place on Monday. Several essays on important subjects will be read, followed by discussions by the

CEANFORD.—The Grand Jury Yesterday found an in dictment against Isador Coukie for the murder of hi wife at this place on July 25, and the trial is set down for Thursday of next week. HOBOKEN.—A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of John Murray charged by Mary Codey with assault and battery with intent to kill.

Frank Anderson, mate, and Timothy P. Russell, a common fell from the rigging to the deck of the brig Atslays, lying at her No. 11, E. R., vesterday. Anderson struck the rail of the vessel, of into the river, and immediately sank. Bussell fell upon the deck and received severe leternal injuries.

Herman Pranapshaver quarreled with August Belon, a tellow seamas, on board the German bark Sirus, lying at Pier No. 17, E. B., resierday, and finally stabled him with a sheath-antic, millioning a severe wound. The assoliant was arrested. ... Chartes Geniets of No. 166 Washington-st. was thrown of a stoop by Louis F. Marrett, during a quarrel at the latter's residence. No. 187 South Effiliarce, yesterlay, and had his left jog broken.

Henry Reagan entered his home, at No. 17 Stanis, in a quarrelisons morel, early resterday morning, and in a few exists came to hlow with his wife. He averpowered her, threw her shows and then attempted to strike her. William Goldcohl, age a step-son mon seeing this act quickly pulled a small piatol from cocket and Sred at Revaga, the buller entering his left aboulter, in my a slight wound. The hor then find from the house and escaped cam was faken to the Ediridge-st. Station-house, where Sargeon lie exhibited the wound, and declared that it was not of a danger formation of the station of the station

The trial of George Byas for the murder of Delia Corcoran was continued yesterday in the Bergen County Court, at Hackensack, N. J. Coroner Benjamin J. Westervell testified that on taking charge of the corpse he noticed a reduess about the neck, and that the was ripped; after the burial of the body Patrick Maralan and Francis Hannibal, with his permission exhumed it and identified it as that of Delia Corcoran Witness, on cross-examination, admitted that he had been injudicious in burying the body so hastily and without a full investigation as to its identity. Patrick Maralan testified that he identified the body as that of Delia Corcoran by a sear on her forehead, and her clothing, particularly a pair of bootees, which he recognized as having been bought for 150 cents less than the usual price, because they were flyspecked. He was to have married her in October. Frank Hannibal, who assisted him in search ing for the body, corroborated bis testamony, and added that on the morning after the disappearance of deceased, he went from Excelsior Park, where he worked, to Byas's house, to see what had become of both Byas and Delia. He found Byas about to go to bed, and told him that that was a queer hour for retiring. On the clothes-line, back of the house, were portions of Byas's clothing. Byas explained that he had wel himself in the might in consequence of having failen overboard. Witness oncross-examination acknowledged that he always knew the prisoner to be a quiet and sober man. Among other witnesses examined was Alexander Campbell, who testified as to his daughter's finding on the walk a woman's chignon, which was afterward identified as belonging to deceased. Eachel A. Bell testified to having made the dress Delia wore at the time of her death, it piece of which she identified. Matthew Westervelf, in whose boat the prisoner and Delia Corcerna are said to have been last seen, testified as to the absence of the boat on the night of July 20, and, to fluding it on the next morning half filled with water. Adjournment was had until this morning. ing for the body, corroborated his testamony, and added

THREATENED SEIZURE OF STEAMBOATS. The Long Branch and Fall River steamboats, the Providence, Bristol, Plymouth Rock, Metropolis, and others of those lines, were threatened with seizure yes terday, for the nonpayment of a debt, by two of the contractors for furnishing the vessels of the lines with provisions. The complaint was made out and the seiz are ordered, but bonds were given immediately for the quidation of the sum claimed, and the vessels were therefore allowed to make their regular trips. amount of the indebtedness was about \$5,000. which the contractors, J. Fuller and J. Daly which the contractors, J. Faller and J. Daly of Washington Market, demanded at the close of the first month after the beginning of the contract. A TRIBENE reporter visited the office of the Long Branch and Fall River Lines and learned from the agent at the wharf. Mr. Frich, that they had refused the payment of the claim because it was the custom of the company to settle their accounts quarterly. The agount owed on the account of the Metropolis was only \$180, and the whole amount was distributed among all the boats of the line. The company, he stated, would pay the claim and thus end the matter.

DELAYS IN CONNECTICUT TRAVEL To the Editor of The Tribuni

Sin: The writer, with many others, has been put to much inconvenience and delay this Summer by want of attention to the interests of the traveling public on the part of one of the leading railroads in Connecticut to which I wish to call your attention. Passengers for the Western part of Massachusetts take the 3 p. m. train on the N. Y, and N. H. R. R., leaving Wall-st. at about 2 p. m., and arriving at Bridgeport at 4:58 p. m The train going north on the Housatonic Railroad is The train going north on the Housatonic Raliroad is advertised to leave Bridgeport at 5:25 p. m., but if the express from New-Haven to New-York, due in Bridge port at 5:23 p. m., is three minutes late—which is the case at least half the time—the Housatonic train has not time to receive its passengers and baggage and get of on its schedule time, and so loses its right of way, lying at Bridgeport until 6 p. m. Starting then, they run to Falls Village, where they change engine and, in five cases an itwelve this Summer, the second engine has not had sufficient steam to make 20 miles an hour. The worst of all this is that passengers arrive at Great Barrington, 140 miles from Forty-second-at, at about 16 p. m.

rington, 140 miles from Forty-second-st., at about to p. m.

Now, as to remedy. The Harlem Railroad starts a train at 350 p. m., which arrives at Millerton at 7:22, connecting with the Connecticut, Western at that point. The train going East on on the Connecticut Western with connect at Canasa with the Housatonic train when the latter is 17 minutes behind time, which happens half the time. Now, if the Connecticut Western managers will arrange this train so that it may save this 17 minutes in its run from Millerton to Canasan, passengers from New-York to any point north of Canasan can save 50 minutes in New-York, and much worry and fret over the nunccessary delay in Rridgeport. This arrangement would draw off an important part of its business from the Housatonic Railroad, whose want of public spirit in its management is notorious.

New-York, 9th mo., 2, 1873.

ASSESSING FARM PROPERTY-CORRECTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

se per cent or even 70 per cent of 1ta value." My statecent was this: "If the farming lands of the State were escased on a good or each basis, as the property in this city is assessed, it would be from 60 to 70 per cent of their

city is assessed, it would be from 00 to 70 per cent of their value. But they were assessed at the selling price."

As to the National Bank at Palmyra, its capital is, of course, in Government bonds, but the shares of the stock are taxable to the shareholders. This bank, owned by Mr. Cuvler and one or two other persons, has never paid one dollar of tax since its organization. As to assessments for taxation in this State, both of real and personal estate, there is nothing but regular irregularity.

Yours truly, JAMSS A. BRIGGS.

No. 71 Columbia Hights, Brooklyn, Sept. 5, 1873.

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